A Proprietor Need Not Worry Because His Employes Occasionally Grumble, But if They Speak of Him in Terms of Contempt He Should Sell Out and Hunt a Job

ROCKWOOD & HOWE CLUB HOUSE ENTERED Private Locker's Forced and Contents Strewn Around. THE STRONGEST GUARANTEE DAMAGE OF \$3000 APPROPRIATION OF IS IDSEPTIABLE OF IS IDSEPTIA

have received all these pieces of property during the past two weeks. Look them over carefully. A lot of excellent bargains. Now is your time to get a farm or house—never will property be any cheaper.

Interior of the place completely wrecked, in the effort to find valuable plunder. Following several clews, the offered to the public, but always under

Never have we sold a piece of property less than the advertised price—we believe in one price to all. Therefore you may be assured that when we give you a price on a piece of property no person on earth has been offered the same property for less money.

If you are looking for any kind of real estate call in and was discovered until Sunday, when it talk it over—costs you nothing and we may be able to point out the right road to success. If you have \$100 to pay down we will help you get a start. we will help you get a start.

We have several customers who are looking for moderate ard's locker, doors and all, had been price houses, from \$800 to \$1200. Call at office, give us a description, we will sell them on the fly.

The Richardson Cottage by the Cover-

ed Bridge, 1 Minute from Elec-

trics.

ed cellar. Price \$1650. \$500 down.

Electrics.

An Elegant Sheep Farm

31/2 Miles From Bennington.

1 Mile From School, Church and Elec-

trics and a Winner.

No. 216. 200 acres, 60 meadow, 50

Running water to house and barns

Near Barber's Pond.

No. 217. 150 acres, 60 meadow, 80

another barn 16x20, shop 20x30, gran-

x36, hen house 18x44, 30 apple trees,

will cut 75 tons hay. All for \$2200.

Read this Carefully.

No. 205. 140 acres, 55 meadow, 30

38x62 barn, will cut 40 tons hav: 7

miles from Bennington; 25 apple trees

Only 3 Miles From Bennington

ago for \$5500. Price only \$5000.

other lot 70x181 next to above \$900.

7 Miles From Bennington.

No. 202. 110 acres; 65 meadow, 30

pasture, 15 acre wood lot, at least 75,-

000 feet spruce and hemlock and plen-

story seven room house, cemented cel

lar with hatchway: 40x50 barn, steel

A Whole Lot for the Money.

pasture, 45 wood lot, at least 1200

cords of wood growing, 100 maple sug-

ar trees; 30x40 barn with basement

hay barn 20x25, corn, wagon, hen and

Here is a Winner-Notice the Number

No. 209 239 acre farm; 180 meadow,

59 pasture, plenty of wood; 1 barn 50x

50, 1 barn -ax66, 1 barn 18x24, 1 barn

16x20. Basement under all barns.

Corn house 14x16; granery 16x22; 9

horse stalls, 44 cow ties, 200 apple

trees, running water to all of the barns

11/2 story eight room house, another

tenement house, 11/2 stories. Farm

will cut 100 tons hay, will keep 50 head

cattle, 6 horses. All buildings in good

collections. If you have any books for sale

address post card to "Books," care the Banner

Bennington, VI

of Buildings.

story nine room house. Only

hog house, telephone line and R. F. D.;

\$1600: \$500 down.

shape. Price \$4200.

TEL. 148-2 and buyer will call, city or country.

ROCKWOOD & HOWE

ty of hard wood for fire wood;

running water to all buildings.

Price only \$1900.

Price upon application.

7 Miles From Bennington.

No. 210. 200 acres; 75 meadow, 75 pasture, 50 acres hard wood timber, 11/2 story eight room house; 1 barn 35 x40, with basement; 1 barn 28x30; corn, hog and hen house, 40 apple trees. Farm will cut 50 tons hay, keep 25 head cattle and team. Running water to barns. Price \$2800.

5 Miles from Bennington, 3 from North Bennington and 4 from Hoosick Falls, 4 from Hoosick.

No. 214. 84 acres, all tillable but 8 acre wood lot heavily timbered with black and white oak; 2 story 8 room house; plenty of running water to buildings; hen house 10x15, plenty of fruit. R. F. D. and telephone line; 34 mile from school. Price \$1900.

A Fine Producer.

No. 201. 134 acre farm; 100 acres meadow, 34 pasture, will cut 100 tons hay and keep 40 head cattle and two span horses. Farm short ways southwest of North Bennington. 2 story 8 room house, barn 30x40, cow barn 16x 80, sheep barn 16x50, hay barn 26x36; granery 12x18, horse barn 20x30, another barn 16x20. Good springs near buildings. Plenty of fruit. Price

Big Thing for the Money

No. 211. 60 acre farm, 20 acres tle; running water to barn. Price meadow, 40 wood and pasture, 200 \$1650. cords wood growing, consisting of beech, birch, maple, pine and chestnut; 11/2 story house, 10 rooms; big barn, good condition, 16x20, corn shop 16x24, hen house 10x20,

No. 144. 11/2 story house, 5 rooms, ¼ acre land located on Grove street; everything in the finest kind of repair, some fruit, city water. Easy payments. Only \$1375.

Here Seems to Be a Money Maker No. 203. 132 acres, 70 meadow, 22

pasture, 40 wood lot with 50,000 feet spruce and hemlock, 30,000 feet hard wood, 11/2 story 10 room house, 1 barn 38x40 with underground stables 21x32 with cellar, 1 barn and wagon house 18 x24, corn house 14x16, wood house 15x Two good water privileges, R. F. D. and telephone line, running water to house and barn. Buildings all new and in first class shape. Farm will cut 45 tons hay, 1000 apple trees, 20 plum trees. All goes for the ridiculous price of \$2625.

1 Mile from Bennington on Electric

No. 204. 100 acres, 90 acres meadow 10 acres pasture, two good water privlleges, meadow all level, 21/2 story 13 room stone house, 13 closets and cupboards; 1 barn 67x120, post 231/2 feet high, hay track whole length granery 22x32, on Main road to North Bennington, cuts 150 tons hay, wil keep 100 head cattle, 250 sheep and will fill silo 24x24, water runs to every cow in barn stable. Price \$10,-

7 Miles from Bennington R. F. D. and Telephone Line.

No. 207. 245 acres, 100 meadow, 120 pasture, 25 wood lot, well timbered with spruce, hemlock, and hard wood 11/2 story 10 room house, 1 barn 40x44 with basement, 1 barn 24x44 with basement, 15 feet leanto on barn, hen house store house 26x22, wagon house 20x20, hen house 10x12; 200 apple trees, 12 plum, 12 cherry. Will cut 50 tons hay. Running water

One Mile from Electrics Between Ben-

nington and No. Bennington. pasture, one mile from school, 1 mile to church, 11/2 story 9 room house, 1 barn 20x26, 1 barn 28x36 with basement, hen house 13x23, hog house 14x 20, granery 12x20, wagon house 12x16, running water to barns, 40 apple trees, 12 plums, 12 cherry, 25 currant bushes, 4 grape vines. All buildings in good shape. R. F. D. and telephone

line. Price \$4100. No. 212. 80 acres, 50 meadow, 24 pasture, 6 acres heavy timbered with black oak and chestnut, cuts 40 tons hay, 11/2 story house, 8 rooms, good condition, 1 barn 40x50, also horse and hay barn, corn house. White Creek creamery only 11/2 miles distant. Very large apple orchard and plenty of other fruit,1/2 cash and balance on 5 per cent mortgage or will trade for village prop

P. B. CARDNER

407 Main Street

Burlington, March 17.—The offices of the Champlain Yacht club have VIRGIN OIL OF PINE

in a few days.

The fact that the club house had deavors t been visited by officers of the club from time to time and nothing unusual a sorry one. Private lockers belonging to members of the club, the stewforced with the iron bar, which was found inside the house.

BURGESS-ROCKWELL

Married at the Home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Pope Thursday Evening.

A pretty home wedding took place No. 145. 11 rooms, 1/2 acre land 1/4 Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock at mile from village, 18x24 barn, wagon he residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Pope on West Main street when Miss shed attached; 12 apple trees, cement-Mary Elizabeth Rockwell was united in marriage to Edward Frank Burgess. Near North Bennington, 1 Mile. from The ceremony was performed by Rev. George S. Mills, pastor of the Second No. 201. 134 acres, 100 meadow, 34 Congregational church. The grand pasture, cuts 100 tons hay, 2 story mothers of both parties held the rib 8 room house, 1 barn 30x40, 1 cow barn bons which formed the aisle through which the bridal party passed. 16x80, 1 sheep barn or for young cat-

tle, 16x50, hay barn 26x36, horse barn, The bride was gowned in white ba 20x30, granery 12x18, hay barn 16x20, tiste over white taffeta with veil and Hay track in all barns. carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and honeysuckle. She was given away by her sister, Mrs. Dana Buxton of Springfield, Mass. The ushers were No. 213. 300 acres, 200 meadow, 75 Clarence Holden and George Morse. pasture, 25 wood lot, will cut 250 tons The happy couple left on the 10:30 North Adams car for a wedding tour hay, 21/2 story brick house, 10 rooms, 1 barn 30x104, with basement, 1 barn the destination of which is not known. 22x32, 1 barn 21x87, with basement, 1 Both bride and groom are well known barn 32x50, with basement, granery 20 in town and have a host of friends x26, hen house 12x21, 100 apple trees. who wish them every success. They were the recipients of many presents mong which was silver, cut glass

stock and gold pieces. No. 215. 100 acres, 60 meadow, 40 Among the visitors from out of town pasture and wood, plenty of wood, 11/2 were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burgess of story 9 room house, 30x40 barn with Bridgeport, Conn., Mrs. Mary Eliza basement, hen house 12x16, 150 apple beth Holden, Mrs. Daniel Holden and trees, 8 pear, 8 plum and 15 cherry daughter, Elizabeth of Palmer, Mass. trees. Farm will keep 25 head of catand Mr. and Mrs. Dana Buxton and daughters Gertrude and Barbara.

MOVING TIME

Started Today and Will Continue for Some Time Around the "Corner."

pasture, 90 wood lot, well timbered barn 40x50, 1 barn 16x26, granery 12 cupied by Miss C. S. Keyes today be lin County court and a bill was grantx16, hen house 16x40, 80 apple trees, gins an era of moving around Main ed. 12 plum, 50 currant bushes, 150 sugar trees. Farm will cut 60 tons hay, a month. Monday the Gokay drug store will be moved into the where the Sipperley millinery store was formerly and Charles Firth will move into the basement under Jen sen's tailor shop. They will remain pasture, 10 wood lot heavily wooded in these places only while the fronts of with chestnut, maple and birch, 600 these stores are being carried out in sugar trees with san house 40x50, barn line with the sidewalk and the floo lowered. When this is completed ery 20x30, 1 shed 20x30, another shed they will remove back to their old 18x30, ice house 16x 20, horse barn 24 stands. L. Corsiglia will go into the store next to the Bennington Clear ing is all completed. Ayers' drug store will then move down where Mr. Corsiglia is now. Remington & Wood will have charge of the work on the pasture, 55 wood lot, at least 700 cords wood on it: 11/4 story house, 4 rooms,

BAY STATE LEGISLATORS Joint Committee Made Visit to Ber

nington This Afternoon.

No. 219. 176 acres, 126 meadow, 40 pasture, 10 acres wood lot, 1 mile from of the Massachusetts legislature, 24 chool, church and electric cars, two story 18 rom house with fire place, 9 cupboards and closets,1 barn 32x55, the application of the Consolidated steel roof: 1 barn 24x34, 1 barn 20x Electric railroad company for a permit granery 20x20, hen house 12x18. to acquire the property and franchise This farm sold at auction a short time of the Bennington and North Adams Street Railway company, arrived here No. 74. One building lot on West inspection of the road in question Main street, 70x150, corner Harrison avenue and Main st. Price \$700. An-During their stay in town the mem bers of the committee met a number of prominent citizens at the Benning

BENNINGTON BRIEFS

News of the Town and Village Told Briefly for Busy Readers.

roof hen house 20x22; plenty of fruit. Edward O'Donnell of Peru is the Two miles from church and depot,14 guest of his sister, Mrs. D. A. Ward. nile to school; R. F. D. and telephone Daniel McCormick has accepted a position in F. M. Crawford's shoddy No. 199. 135 acres; 50 meadow, 40

Mrs M. N. Clapp has returned to her home in New York . Mrs. C. Endres and daughter Adella are visiting her parents in Hartford,

luties in C. L. Hudson's store after

being ill for a few days. Miss Dorothy Hart is in Troy over

Sunday The Woodmen will hold another of their enjoyable dances in Woodmen's hall Saturday night. The event of last Saturday gave satisfaction to the crowd present and a good time is guar anteed this Saturday. All our friends ae codially invited. Music by Gold smith's ochestra.

"Dreamland" on North street is fast reaching completion and will be open the house by illness. for the first peformance tomorrow at tenoon. The interior is pleasing and comfortable and the theatre is so cen traily located that it should receive an excellent patronage.

The home meetings under the dire ien of the Baptist church will be held Friday evening at 7:40 at the homes of H. S. Marsden, 203 Pleasant street, F. Greenslet, 714 Gage street, Arthur Bonhardt, South Banch street, Ed wad Cook. Branch street extension You are cordially invited to attend the meeting in your neighborhood.

Get DeWitt's Carbolized Witch Ha-

ocal police are hot on the trail of the an assumed name through which the thleves and expect to round them up imitator hides his identity and en

name on the wrapper is your guaran

Properties uses and directions with every vial.

CRUSHED BY TREE Victim Killed While Driving An Ox

age 57 of this city, a teamster, was the wood lot of Jeremiah Gimmon in Mendon. Only meagre information about the accident could be learned from the teamsters who brought the body out of the woods. It is said

and instantly killed by a huge tree erating room nearer the center of the He is survived by his wife and five

sons and four daughters, nearly all

that Lancor was not chopping but

TAFTS IN MORE TROUBLE.

adults.

Late Chief Judge Placed In Jail at Burlington.

Burlington, March 17.-Attorney Russell W. Taft, son of the late R. S. Taft, chief judge of the Vermont Supreme court, was arrested this evening by Sheriff Holmes of St. Albans on an execution issued by Franklin County court, having been adjudged in contempt by that tribunal at the September term. He will be confined in jail until further order of the court.

This proceeding adds one more chap ter to the many which have been told from time to time of the domestic jars of the Tafts and of the long drawn out litigation growing out of the peti tion for divorce brought by Mrs. Taft. After a sensational hearing in Chittenden County court, Mrs. Taft's petition The moving of the Sipperley millin that the custody of the minor child located between Shaftsbury and Arwith chestnut, pine, hemlock, oak and lington. Price only \$750. Easy pay-tamerack. 11/2 story house, 11 rooms, ery store into the store formerly oc also be given her was heard in Frank

OVER 100 CASES DROPPED

Washington County Docket . Being Cleared Up-A Jury Trial.

Montpelier, March 17 .- Although Washington county court convened March 10, the first jury trial was be gun today, being that of the town of Plainfield Vs. John Ryan. It is claimed that Ryan entered the Union Church the eve of July 4, and rang the bell although this action had been forbidcompany when the work on the build den by the town authorities owing to serious illnes of a man who lived near the church.

The bastardy case of Ashland vs. Craig, set for hearing today, has been

The condition of the docket has 100 old cases having been dropped.

MAIMED FATHER-IN-LAW

Arthur Howard, Ex-Soldier, Gets Stif Sentence in State Prison.

Burlington, March 17.-Arthur How ard, barber and ex-soldier, who was in information filed against him and received a sentence of from two and one half to three years in State prison. Howard assaulted his father-in-law Sat arday evening with a razor and cut a ong gash in the old man's face. Aracand was in court today with his head so swathed in bandages that only his eyes were visible.

SEINE FISHING IN LAKE

About 60 Barrels Shipped from East Alburg to Boston and Canada.

Alburg Springs, March 18.-Since \$1206 seine fishing began, the first week in burg to Boston markets and about grounds would be covered by \$200. the same amount of pike to Canadian markets where they bring a fancy is mostly included in the estimate price. Many fish are sold on the for the building. ground to parties from both sides of he "Line" at 10 cents a pound. At Miss Ethel Hardy has resumed her present there are only five seines in operation on the border.

Master Frank Sherman is ill with Harry Rudd left Wednesday on visit to Pittsfield.

Mrs. John Cox is confined to house by illness. Roy White has moved into John Cox's tenement.

Mrs. Irving Prebble is confined to Mrs. Thomas Roach was in Step-

of days at Stephentown last week. Master Frank Roach was in hentown last Saturday. William White has moved into his

Mrs. Matie Jepson, who has been confined to the house with lumbago,

The two soap clubs had a and dance at the Hoosick Inn on Tuesday evening, March 17, and about fifty couple attended. Refreshments were served and dancing wasenjoyed

THIS MORNING

deavors to evade responsibility for the Caught in Barrel of Waste Pa- Long Debate in House Over per on Second Floor

EXPLOSION GIVES ALARM PRESIDENT IS ATTACKED

Necessary to Drench Portion of Building and Contents Before Fire Could Be Subdued

What might have been one of the most destructive fires in the history of Bennington occurred this forenoon on the upper floor of the Hawks block Rutland, March 18 .- John Lancor, on Main street. A few minutes after 8 o'clock E. S. Gokay, the photographfloor heard an explosion of considerticular attention as he was busy at appropriation of \$150,869,000 the time retouching a negative at the south window of his reception room. A moment later his attention was atwhile driving an ox team was crushed tracted by a crackling noise in the opshopped by others which fell prema-building and opening the door saw smoke pouring through the transome Lancor was a native of Burlington, from the small hallway at the east end stairs. He called to one of the tailors employed by C. W. Petersen on the

> he Putnam house box and hurried to his home on Union street. The alarm for some reason was not up the stairs and along the hallway to the corner where the fire was well under headway. The fire had forced its way into the partitions and was rapidly gaining a foothold in the space between the ceiling and the roof For this reason it was necessary to use soaking of walls and personal proper-

second floor to turn in an alarm from

The fire undoubtedly started in a barrel of waste paper and other refuse that stood at the end of the hallway. How it originated will probably never be known and the explosion which in the building will always be a mys tery. It hardly seems possible tha the fire could have been smouldering in the barrel during the night and not have been observed by people in the Mr. Gokay and those who assiste

outfit was saved without damage. His operating room was thoroughly wreck ed, the skylight was broken in many places and the walls were thoroughly soaked. in room of Foresters' hall nor reach the parlor but the door and casing leading into the pool room were

burned and the walls were so blacken-

ed by smoke that they will have to be

him were able to care for most of his

effects and the valuable portion of his

refinished. On the second floor the only dan age done was in the rooms of Benning. ton lodge of Elks. The water came been very much improved, more than through the ceiling in terrents and the plastering and the walls are nearly ruined. Whether or not the plaster ing will all need to be replaced can not yet be determined. The Elks

were on hand in good numbers and their effects did not sustain much in-The water did not reach the group floor save in the store occupied by N. City court today to answer to the Noveck. The goods in the center of harge of maiming his father-in-law, his store were thoroughly soaked be- Delhi October Aracand, pleaded guilty to an fore they could be moved to another

part of the store. A few drops of water came into the rear room of the Bennington shoe whole upper portion of the building at least would have been burned and

have sustained heavy if not total loss E. A. Booth, who carries the insur ance on the building and on the stocks and furnishings of several of the occu pants stated this noon that he would

estimate the loss on the block at about Mr. Gokay stated that the actua March, about thirty barrels of cull damage to his property which was fish have been shipped from East Al- largely confined to furniture and back

The damage to the rooms of the Elks An investigation this forenoon re

vealed the fact that the heaviest in dividual loser other than the owner of the building was N. Noveck. The dry goods on his central counter were thoroughly soaked. Mr. Noveck sta ted that his loss would be in the vicin ity of \$1000 covered by insurance. The wetting down of his stock has made considerable extra work but Mr. Nov eck stated that it would not necess tate the closing of his store.

OSCAR R. CHASE DEAD

Was Deputy Sheriff and Foreman the Mary Rogers Jury.

Brattleboro March 19.-Oscar F Chase of Whitingham, aged 62 years who was foremen of the jury which convicted Mary Rogers of murder in the first degree, died Tuesday of consumption after an illness of two years. He was in the mercantile business in Whiting ham and Boston in his early residence which he bought of Albert life, afterwards a farmer in Whitingham, and still later a merchant Readsboro, in Bennington county. the past four years he had devoted his time to his office of deputy sheriff. He was an Odd Fellow and had held all the offices of the lodge in his native town. He is survived by his wife, a son, a daughter, a brother, Charles S. Chase of Brattlebore, court reporter for Windham and Bennington counties. pios selld los poos si il—sales les by all till the wee small hours in the a brother in Boston and a sister in by D. A. Ward.

\$156,869,000 FOR PENSIONS

Amendments

Pitzgerald of New York Declare That Appointments are Being Made

For Political Reasons.

Washington, March 20 .- Following several speeches in support of the proposition to abolish seventeen pension agencies throughout the country and have instead one agency, to be located in Washington D. C., the House of Rekilled this morning by a falling tree at er, who occupies a portion of the upper presentatives considered the pension appropriation bill for amendments and able volume but did not pay any par- finally passed it. The bill carries an

An amendment by Mr. Taylor of Ohio to restore the pension agencies which the bill drops in the interests of the consolidation of pension disbursements in Washington, aroused sonsiderable discussion. Mr. Taylor besides insisting that the proposed re Lancor was a native of Burlington, from the small hallway at the east end of the building. He gathered an armon the large number of clerks now em as teamster for various contractors. ful of small articles and rushed down ployed in the offices, who would be required to come to Washington, declared that the economy sought to be offected would not be realized.

The Rough Riders from Ohio are in the saddle and they cannot spare any of the places," was the comment of so distinct as usual and the members Mr. Fitzgerald of New York, in the of the department did not assemble course of an argument tending to show in as large numbers as usual but it that the president would not discondid not take long to lay a line of hose tinue the agencies even if congress withheld the appropriation for them. Mr. Fitzgerald referred to the referee system and charged that appointments were being made wherever pos sible of men not the friends of the speaker of the House, the vice presilent or Senator Knox, "or some other larger amount of water than would distinguished and worthy Republican, otherwise have been necessary and for the purpose of corralling delegates the greater loss was occasioned by the who if they are not for the president are for his shadow.

After several other speeches for and against the amendment, amid great confusion and loud cries of "vote," further debate was cut off and the ballot resulted in the loss of Mr Taylor's amendment, 86 to 139.

ARM BADLY TORN

Man Fell and Thrusted Arm Into Ba

Northfield, March 19.-Albert enness, 45 years old, who was workng near a circular sawing machine at the home of Frank Rice, on West hill in this town, about six miles from this village, about noon, today slipped and II, thrusting his left arm into the balance wheel of the machine. The arm was nearly torn out of the socker and was terribly crushed and mangled

The injured man was brought here n thirty minutes leaving a trail of blood along the entire route

He was examined by Dr. George Hubbell and other physicians who laced him under the influence of opates and stopped the bleeding. It was decided that the arm must be am outated at the shoulder but his condition was so weak that it was decided that it could not be done here and h will be taken to the Mary Fletche hospital at Burlington this afternoon While his recovery is hoped for it is recognized that his condition is very

AFTER MISSING MAN Hotel Man Disappeared

Traced to Hoosick Falls. Arbuckle, a brother-in-law of John T. Dodds, a well known Delhi, N. Y., ho tel man were in Bennington today look ing for the last named who disappear ed from home February 8 and has been traced to Hoosick Falls. It is thought every occupant of the block would hat he became insane and wandered away. A reward of \$500 is offered to and \$200 for the finding of his body it dead. In company with Deputy Sheriff John Nash they made a trip of inouiry around the village and went

> from here to North Adams. Mr. Dodds is forty-seven years old; height, about 6 feet; weight, about 260 pounds; light complexion; blue eyes; andy mustache mixed with grey; grey hair; part of top of ring finger on right hand missing, caused by explosion of fire cracker; bad scar on one leg be low knee. Wore brown striped mixed goods suit; black chinchilla ulster overcoat with storm collar. Clothes marked in pockets as follows: Bernstein, Delhi, N. Y., Mr. Dodds." Plain black congress gaiters with heavy soles, black woolen socks with grey heels and toes; soft black Wore diamond stud a little over carat in shirt front; gold cuff buttons; a Masonic ring on left hand, a Shriner's pin on lapel of coat and carried a goldopen face stop watch attached to small gold chain. Handkerchief marked either "J" or "D."

Brother Dodds is a member in go many persons. Now, he says, he has succeeded, and his contention is borne standing of Delhi lodge, No. 439 F. and A. M., Delhi Chapter, No. 249, R. A. Norwich Commandery, No. 46, K. and Kalurah Temple, A. A. O. N. M. of Binghamton, N. Y. Any information in regard to the

missing man should be sent to M. Arbuckle, Delhi, N. Y.

HUMMELL OUT OF JAIL New York Lawyer May Go to Europe To Recover His Health.

New York, March 19 .- Abraham H. Hummell, the well known criminal lawyer who was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary for conspiracy in connection with the Dodge-Morse divorce case was released today, term being reduced to about months by good behavior. It is said that he will go to Europe in the hope of restoring his health.

To Be Opened By Mrs. C. D. Gibson

will, in a few days, open a private hos pital which will be ready for public inspection soon.

Bennington is in need of just such an institution, not having any place in town where a person can be cared for as boarding houses and private houses

Mrs. C. D. Gibson of Main street

have not the facilities to care for The entire third floor of the Gibson block has been converted into a hospital. It has been made sanitary and the light and airy rooms have been fit-

ted for the comfort of the sick. Mrs. Gibson is a well known nurse and has the endorgement of many of the local physicians. Mr. Gibson will

end of the plan. "CHARLIE'S AUNT"

Cast of Play to Be Given by Juniors In Opera House.

assist her in looking after the business

The following is the cast selected to present that well-known and ever popular comedy, "Charlie's Aunt," to be given Wednesday evening, April cratic state committee voted almost 22, in the opera house by the junior class of the local high school: Lord Fencourt Babberly or the aunt in

John Chesney-Charlie's college chum Jesse Carpenter Charles Wychom-Nephew of Donna lucia D'Alvadorez

Daniel Hurlburt Sir Francis Chesney-Jack's father Thomas Healy Mr. Sbettigue-Amy's father

Brassett-The reliable servant Ella-Adopted by Donnalucia Marjorie Shurtleff Dennalucia D'Alvadorez-The

Welling Thatcher

Kitty Verdan-Jack's inamorate Gladys Evans

Gladys Bottum TAFT BOOM IN MAINE Delegation to Chicago May Be

structed for the Secretary. Boston, March 19.-Ex-Gov. John F Hill, national committeeman from the state of Maine, is out for Taft and in Portland and western Maine the Taft boom is assuming large proportions, says a Portland dispatch to The Her-ald. A few weeks ago it was the general opinion of Republican leaders in Western Maine that the delegation to the national convention from this

state would be sent uninstructed. But conditions have changed within the week past. Isaac W. Dyer, former a trip to Washington, and while there was in consultation with the managers of the war secretary's campaign. began tomove in Taft's direction, and today it is generally acknowledged that the Maine delegation to the national convention will be instructed for

Senator William P. Frye is an ardent supporter of Secretary Taft, but Congressman Littlefield is for Gov-

JURY FAILED TO AGREE Ownership of 55,000 Wooden Shoe

Lasts Remains Unproved.

Rutland, Mar. 18 .- After deliberatng over five hours the jury in United States court in the smuggling case involving the ownership of 55,000 wood-March 1907, late this afternoon reported that they could not agree and were discharged. The trial of the case was begun yesterday. District Attorney Alexander Dunnet represented the government and S. R. Moulton of Burlington and W. W. Smith of New York were counsel for the claimants The balance of the day in court was spent in hearing an involuntary bankruptcy petition against C. D. Sawyer a former Bennington grocer.

PROPOSITION REJECTED Voted Down at Quarry Owners' Association Meeting 480 to 40.

Barre, March 19 .- The Quarry Worl ers Union, of Graniteville, this morning rejected the proposition of the Quarry Owners' association by a vote of 480 to 40. The meeting was held at 10 o'clock and the ballot box remained open for two hours.

The proposition was for a wage of 25 cents an hour, weekly payments, the bill to run for three years. The union wanted 27 cents an hour and yearly contracts.

This afternoon committees representing the Graniae Cutters' Union and the Granite Manufacturers association of this city, are in conference.

AN ODORLESS ONION. Produced by Chinese Gardener Who Worked for Luther Burbank.

San Francisco, Cal., March 19 .-Wing Hop, a Chinese gardener who owns a small truck farm near Fresno has announced that he has out-Bur banked Luther Burbank and produced who formerly worked for Mr. Burbank has been working on the production of an onion which would have all the taste and other qualities of the normal vegetable, but would be free of the disagreeable odor which offends so

white neighbors who have inspected the new onion. GYMNASIUM CARNIVAL

out by the statement of many of the

OPERA HOUSE, TUESDAY, MAR. 24 New Suits and Spring Furnish-

Meeting of Democratic State Committee

CONVENTION DATE APRIL 14

Resolutions For an Uninstructed Representative at Denver Adopted

With One Dissenting Vote

solidly in favor of an uninstructed delegation to the national convention. But one voice was raised in opposition, that of Charles P. Williams of Lyons, who subsequently explained that he stood for William J. Bryan. The meeting held at the Hotel Victoria, lasted just eight minutes. Each of the fifty-one members was either

Upon the motion of Thomas W. Finucane of Rochester, it was unanimousy agreed to hold the state convention in Carnegie hall, this city, at 10 a. m., April 14. At that time four delegates at large to the national convention will be elected.

The resolution for unpledged delegates was introduced by Fletcher C. Peck of Nunda. It follows:

"Whereas, In our opinion the welfare of the country and of the Democratic party will be best served by nominating July next at Denver the candidates for the presidency and vice presidency, who shall at that time and place appeal most strongly to the in-telligence and judgment of the dele-gates gathered from all parts of the ountry; and,

"Whereas. We believe that, before a choice so full of importance to the people, shall be made, the delegates representing the different states should avail themselves of the benefits coming from consultation and deiberation with one another, and should have before them the political situation as it may exist at the time of holding the convention;

"Resolved, That we, the Democratic state committee of the state of New York hereby call upon the Democratic electors of the state to choose as their lelegates to the national convention of the party the ablest and strongest men in their ranks and to send them uninstructed as to candidates, to the end that they may help to select as the stan dard bearers of the party the men best qualified by character, experience and training to advance and protect the

The roar of "ayes" that responded to the chair's call for a vote on the adoption of the resolution was followed by a single "no" enunciated with an emphasis that brought Chairman Conners to his feet. "Who did that?" he asked, but Mr

welfare of all the people of this coun-

tude until after adjournment. JUDGE MARTIN APPEARS IN ROBE Surprise for U.S. Officials-Arguments

Williams did not make clear his atti-

In Smuggling Case Finished. Rutland, March 17.-The evidence was all put in and the arguments completed here today in the smuggling case in federal court involving the ownership of 55,000 wooden shoe lasts. Judge Martin will give his charge in the morning and the jury will then be discharged as contrary to expectations here will be no further business. Judge Martin surprised the court of ficials today by appearing in the robe of office, a custom heretofore unob

served in Vermont.

Warmer in the interior Saturday.

WEATHER FORECAST Probabilities for This Section for the Next 24 Hours. For Eastern New York and Western Vermont fair tonight and Saturday.

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Would you give 50 cents to see a circus and sit on a board at that?

Better so in early and get a good comfortable seat at Hyde's. Then go and see the boys and young men do their feats in bar work, mat work and pyramids. There will be some clowes, too.

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